

Merry Christmas

From the Staff of The Farm Tribune — John Keck, Bill Rodgers, James Hanson, Leonard Keck, Esmond McNutt, Esther Newman, Virginia Smith, Lawrence Elam, Mary Long

The FARM TRIBUNE

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THE FARM TRIBUNE

Thursday, December 24, 1953

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

THE SERIOUS problem of how the southeastern Tulare county community will survive, after the exodus of Frank (what is his last name?) should be faced now by civic-minded citizens of the area, for Mr. Frank (at the moment we don't recall the last name) freely admitted in a letter to T. J. Slowie, secretary of the Federal Communications commission, that he has been a considerable factor in a number of things involving the community. . . . As a bit of background, you perhaps recall that Mr. Frank (what is that last name) laid into the Porterville chamber of commerce with might and main, in what he alleged was a news broadcast, a couple of years ago, after which there was an exchange of letters between the chamber, the Federal Communications commission and Mr. Frank (does anyone recall the last name?) . . . In defense of himself, Mr. Frank, (there must be a last name) wrote in capital letters on KTIP stationery, and we quote the following from a communication, dated November 5, 1951, from Mr. Frank (we can't quite make out what follows Frank) to Mr. Slowie,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Swimming Pool Project Is Moving Ahead

Contributions and money raised through fund-raising projects for the Porterville Community Swimming pool now total \$2,142.91. Meanwhile, construction of the project is underway, with excavation and blasting of drainage facilities to be completed "in a day or two," according to Joe Elliott, general chairman.

The swimming pool committee, now composed of 18 members, has set June 1, 1954 as the proposed opening date of the pool, to be located adjacent to Murry Park.

The Porterville American Legion post and Elks lodge both are sponsoring fund-raising projects, and proceeds of an Elk-sponsored dance to be held January 16 will also go to the pool fund, according to Mr. Elliott.

Next job in the way of actual construction will be to get sand for laying the floor of the pool. The committee is seeking volunteer labor and equipment for hauling the sand to the pool site.

STRATHMORE C OF C BANQUET JANUARY 12

Ernest S. Thompson will be installed for his third term as president of the Strathmore chamber of commerce, at annual banquet of the organization to be held the evening of January 1 in the Strathmore veterans' building.

Other officers include Jim Wilson, vice president, and D. L. Parker, secretary. A turkey dinner will be prepared by George Cole; attendance is limited to 150 persons.

ANOTHER OIL WELL SCHEDULED

Further oil development is planned in the Elmco area south of Porterville, with the California Construction company of Bakersfield to spud an offset to the producing well, on Hack Campbell property, December 27.

The new well is just north of the Campbell property, in which Gene Cartwright and Roy Rhoads are also interested. Additional wells are also planned on the discovery property and permanent storage tanks, and other facilities, are now being put in.

The discovery well, which was brought in from 914 feet earlier this month, is pumping at a rate of about 45 barrels per day. Water is also being pumped, but no trouble has been encountered separating water from the oil.

It is reported that 64 feet of oil sand was drilled through in the producing well.

Karl Longley Wins FFA Coop. Quiz Contest

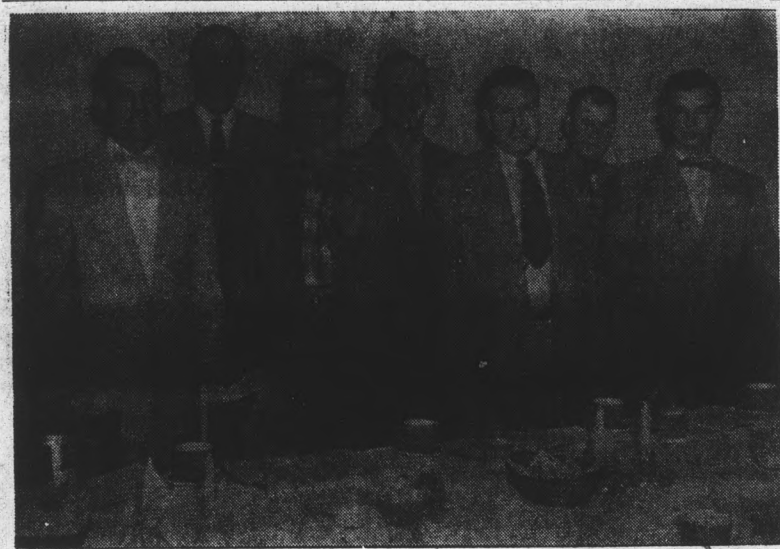
Six members of the Porterville Union high school Future Farmers of America have been named winners in the Cooperative Marketing quiz completed last week.

Karl Longley won first award of \$10 with his score of 92; James Martinez, \$8 with a score of 86; Gary Mrosko's 86 tied for second award; Andrew Gravlee, \$7, with a score of 84; Paul France's 84 also tied for third award, and Richard Best received fourth award of \$6 for his score of 80.

The program was sponsored by a cooperative committee, composed of representatives of seven coops. in the San Joaquin valley. Test questions for the quiz, which was given in the various FFA chapters in the valley, were prepared by the Farm Co-op. Educational committee for the valley region.

Purpose of the contest is to stimulate marketing of agricultural commodities, and to encourage thought and interest in co-ops. among farm-minded students in the valley.

DON'T FORGET



OFFICERS OF the Porterville chapter of the California Young Farmers were installed Friday evening at a dinner meeting at Berkshire's Barbecue restaurant. From left to right are: R. M. Parks, vice president; Leon Wilcox, out-going president; Guido Lombardi, treasurer; Gerald Vossler, president for 1954; Roscoe Honeycutt, secretary; Bruce Borror, sergeant-at-arms and Leland Vossler, out-going sergeant-at-arms. Extension Director Ralph Worrell spoke at the meeting; wives of members and guests. (Farm Tribune photo)

Highway 65 Work Project Set For 1954-55, With Budget Of \$1,110,000 For New Route West Of Porterville

The year 1954 should see the start of actual construction of the realigned highway 65 along the west edge of Porterville, according to Harry J. Johnson, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce.

In the California highway budget for the 1954-55 fiscal year, an amount of \$1,110,000 has been set up for grading, paving and struc-

tural work from a point 1.5 miles north of Deer Creek to Linda Vista avenue north of Porterville.

The plan calls for a route angling toward the west, going through Porterville just west of Indiana street, then tying back into the present 65 highway at Zante.

The Porterville section will be the first constructed in a plan that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)



RELIEF MAP OF SIERRA NEVADAS IS FEATURED AS PERMANENT DISPLAY IN PORTERVILLE LIBRARY READING ROOM

By Lawrence Elam

Occupying the place of honor in the main room of the new Porterville Public Library is the large, detailed relief map of the Sierra Nevada from the Sierra National Forest in the north to Bakersfield in the south.

The cast of the map, donated to the library by Region 5 of the California Forest Service, was painted — over a period of 10 months — by Mrs. John Loyd and Mrs. Ira Marks of Porterville.

"Already the map has been of service to the community in aiding the Sheriff's office to plan the route of a rescue team to bring an injured man out of the high meadows," reported Mrs. Dorothy Margo, head librarian and coordinator of the map display.

More than 2,000 names of riv-

ers, mountains, cities, etc., have been placed on the 7 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 3 in. map, and additional data will bring this total to approximately 2,500, Mrs. Margo disclosed.

"One of the most outstanding things about our map is that half of it is mounted on casters," she added. This feature of the map, unique in the area, allows half of it to be moved aside, making possible close inspection of central areas. Mrs. Gertrude Cooper of the library staff came up with this idea.

Molded in plaster of paris from a metal cast of the area completed in the late 1930's by the CCC, the copy now on display in the library had been in storage in the Region 5 office in San Francisco. It was

(Continued on Page 8)

RELIEF MAP, upper, of the southern Sierra Nevada, that is now in the reading room of the Porterville library. Lower photo shows Mrs. Dorothy Margo, city librarian, Rosita Marks and Ruth Loyd, who spent many hours, over a period of the last 10 months, painting and labelling the map. (Farm Tribune photos)

LOCAL FANS FAVOR MICHIGAN STATE OVER UCLA IN ANNUAL ROSE BOWL GAME

By Doug Luther

As the January 1st Rose Bowl game draws nearer, I decided to ask the predictions on the outcome of the game from a few business men of the city.

The first one I asked was Ben Cole of Coles Haberdashery. Mr. Cole was very willing to answer. Non-hesitantly he said: "U.C.L.A. by six points."

This made me feel good since I'm also a very ardent fan of the Bruins.

Upon leaving Coles I ran into

Mac Williams of Williams Jewelers.

Mr. Williams answered my question by stating: "Michigan State by seven points and it could be 13. It will be a game of the fundamentals, blocking and tackling."

My next stop was at Bremler's men's store where I asked Arnold Bremler Jr. for his comment.

Arnold told me: "I hate to go against U.C.L.A. but I'll take Michigan State by one touchdown."

Feeling a little glum after having two out of three pick Michi-

THE VET SEZ

By Dr. Charles S. Crane

A Christmas column on the aches and pains of livestock . . . What an assignment — or is it?

Maybe it's a thought at that.

Christmas — the birth of Christ — took place in a stable with only animals as spectators to this most wonderful event. Certainly they should be accorded a place in our present selfish observance of the most famous of all birthdays.

We are dependent upon livestock for our very existence. Food, clothing, medicine, all are derived from animals. The more we think we know about these sources of our well-being, the more unfathomable they really become.

Man, in all his claim for achievement, has never been able to put together just one protein molecule of one tiny muscle of one insignificant lamb; and there are more of these molecules in one lamb than there are people on the face of the earth.

Evolution you say . . . Where

gan, I figured a Bruin fan could be found in Al Margo at Price-Hodgson. Mr. Margo is a great sports lover and after thinking a bit he said: "I would prefer to see U.C.L.A. win but Michigan State with their know-how on the fundamentals of the game, blocking and tackling, will come out on the long end of the score."

Trying to make myself believe that Michigan isn't as good as some seem to think, I asked John Stark of the Pioneer Hotel his view on the outcome. "The game will end up 21 to 13 in favor of Michigan State."

This just about made me concede the whole thing when I ran into Lee Sunderland of Hallford's Grocery. Lee's view gave me renewed hope.

"U.C.L.A. will win by six points. They have the defense to stop the Spartans offense."

Al Sterling Jr. also an employee of Hallfords played it safe and said: "If it's a warm day U.C.L.A. will win by 14 points, if it's cold they'll lose by 14."

On the way to the car I spied Jack Hicks of Hicks Richfield service station. Jack seemed to feel that the Bruins would win it. He told me.

"I think it will be U.C.L.A. by seven points. I've watched both on TV and believe the Bruins have the better line."

Not saying that Michigan State isn't a great team, but my money is still on the U.C.L.A. Bruins.

The Farm Tribune

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did the first molecule originate, and who breathed life into it? The Infant who arrived in the midst of the animals bedded down in that stable.

When you toss the livestock in your care their ration for the day of Christmas and head for the house to get at the presents, turkey, punch and candy bowls, remember that the same Lord who put all of us here also is responsible for their presence.

We are all, in the final summation, subject to Him. Man or beast: free will, soul, hide or hair.

I sincerely hope He bestows His blessings abundantly upon all of you — and the animals in your care.

A very joyous Christmas.

Harvest of snap beans is now confined to the Coachella valley and San Diego county areas.

Hospital Children Receive Special Christmas Programs

Christmas festivities began early this year for the children of Porterville's State hospital.

Santa put in an appearance December 12 at a Christmas party given by Porterville American Legion post.

Other activities for this week included parties for various age groups sponsored by local clubs and organizations.

Festivities will be climaxed Christmas day with the opening of presents and a Christmas dinner.

Total sales of nearly \$25 million for the 1952-54 fiscal year were reported by the Exchange Lemon Products company. More than 141,000 tons of California-Arizona lemons were received by the grower cooperative during the year.



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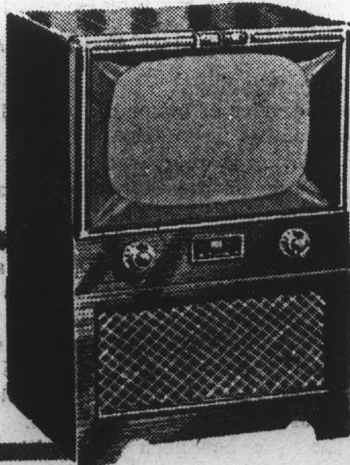
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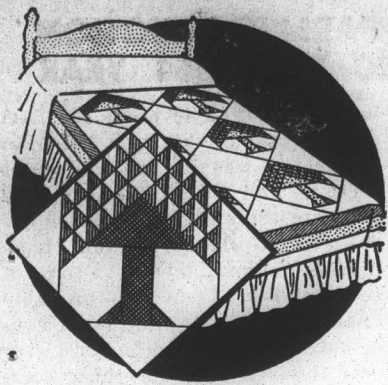
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Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, Dec. 16, Cattle: Several shipments of good fed steers and yearlings sold at \$20.00 to \$22.50, an individual to \$22.80, also a moderate supply of utility and commercial steers at \$14.00 to \$19.00. A sprinkling of good and low choice heifers cashed at \$18.00 to \$20.75, utility and commercial heifers at \$12.50 to \$17.00, a few cutters at \$9.00 to \$11.00. Young commercial cows sold as high as \$14.00, but most utility and commercial cows sold at \$10.50 to \$13.00, canners and cutters clearing at \$7.00 to \$10.00, one load of shelly canners at \$4.10. Sales on utility and commercial bulls were made at \$12.00 to \$14.60, light-weight cutters down to \$9.50. Moderate numbers of good and choice stocker and feeder steers and yearlings cleared at \$16.50 to \$19.10, common and medium stockers at \$12.00 to \$16.00. Several lots of good and choice stocker and feeder heifers were noted at \$14.00 to \$16.75, odd head to \$17.00. Common and good stock cows sold at \$8.00 to \$11.80, several shipments with calves at side from \$92.00 to \$142.00 per pair.

Calves: Several head of prime weaners sold as high as \$25.00 and \$25.25, most good and choice veal calves \$18.00 to \$24.00, moderate supplies of good and choice slaughter calves sold at \$16.60 to \$20.75. Good and choice stocker steer calves secured around \$16.00 to \$19.25, a few reaching \$19.50, while comparable grade heifer stock calves sold at \$14.00 to \$17.00, a few at \$18.25.

At the Visalia Farm Bureau Hog auction, December 14th, receipts were reported at 129 head, butchers comprising around one-half of the supply, sows and feeder pigs the balance. Butchers and sows at around 25 to 75 cents lower prices than one week earlier, feeder pigs at mostly 50 cents lower prices. Several shipments of choice 190-222 pound butchers sold at \$24.60 to \$25.30, a few 247 to 285 pound weights at \$23.50 to \$24.00. Choice sows 315-540 pounds sold at \$17.50 to \$18.70. A couple shipments of good and choice 60-80 pound feeder pigs cleared at \$29.50 to \$31.50.

H. C. Jackson, Visalia, general manager of the California Farm Bureau Livestock Marketing association, will be a guest speaker at annual animal husbandry day at Davis, January 29.

4-H PROJECT STEERS AVERAGE 22.31 CENTS PER LB. AT SHANNON & SONS ANNUAL SALE

Richard Ware, of Hanford, paid the top price of 25.75c per pound for a 520 pound steer in the 4-H Beef sale, held Saturday, at the Farm Bureau Sales yard in Visalia. The sale average was 22.31c per pound — average weight of the calves was 483.2 pounds. The average total price per calf was \$107.85.

The sale was sponsored by C. J. Shannon and Sons of Tulare and the California Farm Bureau Marketing association in Tulare county, who put on the sale and purchased the calves for the 4-H Club members to use for their beef projects.

H. C. Jackson, manager of the California Marketing association and Ray Holtzclaw, of the Association's Order Buying department, made the arrangements for the sale and the crew at the sales yard donated their time to make the sale

Orange Sales Up

Total sale of California-Arizona navel oranges by Sunkist Growers was over 1,100 cars for the week ending December 19, an increase of 200 cars over the previous week. FOB average for the week was down 15 cents to \$3.85 but prices were holding at good levels on larger sizes. Prorate for the week ending December 26 has been set at 400 cars.

a success. Pete Knudson of Modesto was the auctioneer.

Prior to the sale, John Emo and Sam Thurber, 4-H advisors, gave suggestions and illustrations on selection and care of the beef projects.

Cotton Estimate Still Going Up

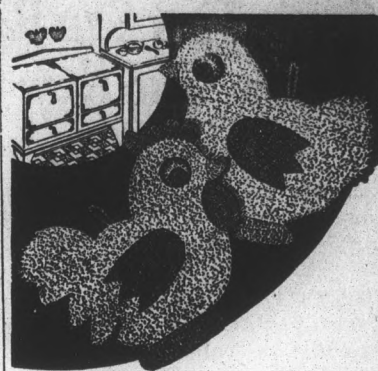
Final estimate on United States cotton production for the current season has climbed to 16,437,000 bales. California crop is still estimated at 1,725,000 bales, with per acre yield somewhat below the 622 pounds of last year.

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Porterville Sunday evening announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Mr. Herbert Foerster of Mercer, Penn. The wedding is scheduled for January 30.

Miss Moore, a June 1953 graduate from Pomona college, recently returned from a three months' tour of Germany.

Foerster, also a graduate of Pomona college, now is attending Claremont graduate school. The couple plan to make their home in Claremont.



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Crops That Can Replace Cotton Discussed In New Publication

By Wilson E. Pendery
Farm Advisor

There are now available to the public, county publications, including cost data sheets, on many of the crops that will be planted in place of cotton next year.

These publications, written specifically for Tulare county farmers, contain information such as cultural practices, varieties, fertilization, insect and disease controls, and costs of production.

There are now available copies of these publications on castor beans, hybrid corn (field corn), milo, potatoes, tomatoes, grain varieties, watermelons, and castor beans. All of these include cost data sheets for a comparison with cotton production costs. Also available are cost data sheets on

sugar beets and blackeye beans; these costs will be included in publications on sugar beets and blackeye beans that will soon be available.

Anyone wishing one or more of these county publications may obtain them by writing or calling at the Farm Advisor's office, post office building, Visalia.

Gene Dinkins Is Sportsmen Delegate

Members of the Sportsmen's Council of Central California met Saturday evening and Sunday morning in the Hotel Johnson in Visalia to elect new officers and instruct delegates to the California Wildlife Federation.

Officers for the forthcoming year include: G. W. Philpott, Fresno, president; Bill Bloser, Monterey, vice president; Mrs. Jane Philpott, Fresno, secretary-treasurer, and George Rand, Santa Monica, and Gene Dinkins, Porterville, delegates to the Wildlife Federation.

The Council presented Al Reece of Sacramento, a pilot for the Fish and Game department, a professional meritorious award for his developments in improving fish planting by airplane.

Charles Hammer, Visalia, received the amateur meritorious award for his participation in fund-raising projects for the group.

State Senator J. Howard Williams acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

The council convened as guests of the Visalia Sportsmen's club.

Southern San Joaquin valley farmers have practically given up celery production, only about 50 acres having been planted this season.

FISH FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



One of the most talked about subjects recently is, what will the 1954 fishing and hunting regulations be?

The State Legislature has conferred upon the California Fish and Game Commission the right to make seasons, bag limits and method of taking fish and game. The law sets out the procedure that must be followed by the commission in promulgating these rules and regulations.

One meeting shall be held in January the first Friday after the first at which time the commission receives recommendations from fish and game staff members, public agencies, organizations of private citizens (sportsmen's clubs for the most part) and from any interested party. There is no debate or discussion on the pro or con of any recommendations made at this first meeting.

Then by law the commission must hold a meeting the last Friday in February at which time it will make known its determinations or the regulations it proposes to adopt. However, not later than 15 days prior to this late February meeting, the commission must hold a public meeting, state its determinations and hear any and all objections from any interested organization or individual. Likewise the public may appear at the late February meeting and protest contemplated action.

One thing that is not allowed is the presentation of recommendations after the first January meeting, which is probably all for the good.

Having attended these regulatory power sessions for many years, I can say in all sincerity that the commission conducts its business in our true democratic manner. All who wish are given the opportunity to be heard and all will receive logical answers and reasons to questions. Politics and pressure have no influence on the commission's decisions as far as I have ever been able to note.

Naturally all people can not be happy with all regulations fixed by the commission but I do believe that most of them satisfy the most people most of the time.

Sportsmen present their recommendations through one source of unity, the California Wildlife Federation. Here again we have the democratic process of doing business with privilege for all to be heard who care enough to contribute the dollar or two in club dues. The clubs work closely with the fish and game men so that in the final analysis, the department staff members and sportsmen are seldom far apart on any part of the proposed fishing and hunting regulations.

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MODERATE DROP IN FARM PRODUCTION COSTS IS PREDICTED FOR 1954 YEAR

A hopeful note was sounded at the Annual Agricultural Outlook conference to the effect that there may be some further moderate drops in farm production costs next year, in addition to slight reductions in 1953, according to the University of California Agricultural Extension service. Prices received for farm products, on the other hand, are not likely to fall much below their present levels, except for normal seasonal variations, predict U. S. department of agriculture economists.

The fall in prices of farm products and farm incomes this year has been due, according to information received by Tulare County Farm Advisor Ralph L. Worrell, largely to two factors. These are bounteous harvests and a sharp curtailment in foreign demand for United States farm products.

Total crop output next year may be reduced somewhat by acreage restrictions for wheat, corn, and cotton, though supplies are again likely to be larger if weather is favorable. An improved foreign gold and dollar situation may strengthen export demand if official policies on the use of the gold and dollar reserves permit.

Domestic demand, which has been at a high level throughout 1953, is expected to continue strong in 1954. Price supports will cushion the effects of large carry-over supplies. Taken together, these factors spell a probable stabilization of farm prices near their present levels.

The general level of prices paid by farmers ran about three percent

below the 1952 level in the first nine months of this year. Most of the decline was due to lower prices for feed and feeder livestock, and prices of these major items are not expected to change much from present reduced levels. Prices of industrial products will probably change very little, but price concessions are likely to be more general than in 1953 for those commodities produced primarily for the farm market.

B. H. Ohde Is New Manager

B. Harland Ohde, of Mitchell, South Dakota, has arrived in Porterville to take over as manager at radio station KTIP. He started in radio in 1939 at Jamestown, North Dakota; he expects to bring his wife, son and daughter to Porterville in the near future.

Owners of woodland acreage need from eight to 12 years to produce a commercial crop of Christmas trees.

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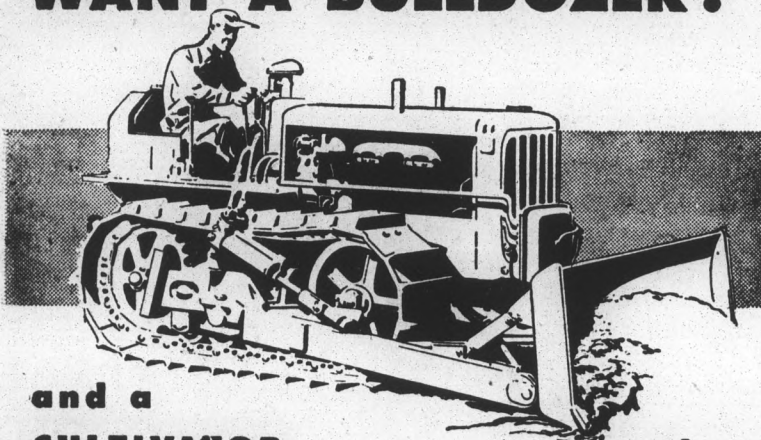
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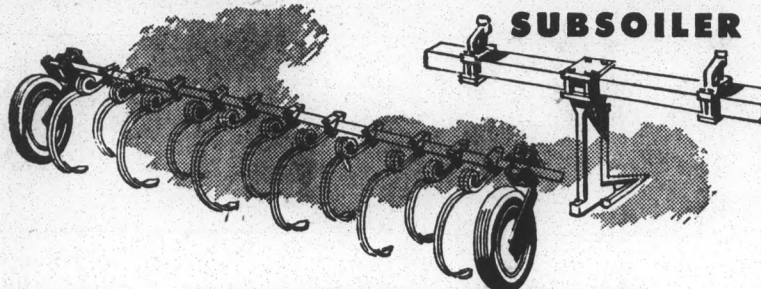
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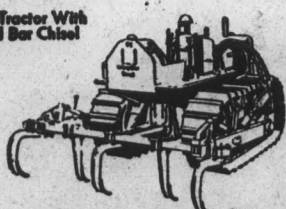
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AGGRESSIVE PROMOTION OF FOREIGN SALE OF AMERICAN FARM PRODUCTS IS GOAL OF NEWLY FORMED AGRICULTURAL GROUP

By Ralph L. Worrell
County Director of Agricultural Extension

Aggressive promotion of the foreign sale of American farm products will be a primary responsibility of the Foreign Agricultural service, a new organization in the United States department of agriculture.

The FAS will keep American agriculture informed of foreign trade developments affecting it, says a dispatch received by the Extension Service Office in Tulare county. And it will provide important services in contacts with foreign governments which either transact business or strictly control it.

Meanwhile, this country must find a way to bridge the gap between total exports and imports, and U. S. farm exports need to be in a better position, price-wise, to compete in world markets.

FAS is cooperating with the Foreign Operations administration in a program provided for under section 550 of the Mutual Security act of 1953 to sell up to \$250 million worth of surplus agricultural commodities to friendly countries in return for foreign currency rather than dollars. This program is developing rapidly, and should be of great assistance in boosting exports to some countries.

Forty million acres of United

States cropland is producing for export. Last year the U. S. exported 10 percent of the tobacco crop, 21 percent of the cotton crop, 25 percent of the wheat crop, and 56 percent of the rice crop.

TOYS GATHERED FOR STATE HOME

Children of the Porterville State Hospital will receive unexpected Christmas gifts this year in the form of toys and playthings, as well as cash donations, collected by Wiley Post 3795, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Sun Valley and Pacomia.

The Wiley VFW post is sponsoring the drive as a community service project to relieve the shortage of recreational facilities at the hospital.

Friendship Circle Holds Xmas Party At Poplar Church

A Christmas party was held by Friendship Circle of Poplar Methodist church following the regular monthly meeting of the group on December 16, in the church parlors.

A Yuletide tea table and an exchange of gifts highlighted the evening following musical entertainment by members of the group, Mesdames Roy Langston, Garner Hammond and Ellsworth Sturgeon. Mrs. Annette Coulson led the Christmas carol singing.

Mrs. H. O. Lindgren, chairman, conducted the brief business meeting and Mrs. William Dyer presided at the tea table.

Assisting Mrs. Haskell Oliver, chairman of the evening, were Mrs. Don Cameron and Mrs. Mary Fruit, who created the corsages presented to each guest at the door.

RECIPE FOR HOLIDAY PLUM PUDDING USES CALIFORNIA-GROWN PRODUCTS

By Clara E. Cowgill
Home Advisor

Serve a holiday plum pudding using California products as a holiday treat! This tested recipe is made available through the California Foods Research institute, in cooperation with the University of California.

Holiday Plum Pudding

- 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
- 1 cup seeded raisins
- 1 cup currants
- 1/2 cup cut preserved orange peel
- 1/2 cup candied cherries
- 1 cup cut citron
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup Sherry wine or brandy
- 1 cup California walnuts
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups brown sugar (packed)
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 cups finely chopped suet
- 1 1/2 cups chopped apple
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon allspice

1/2 teaspoon cloves

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

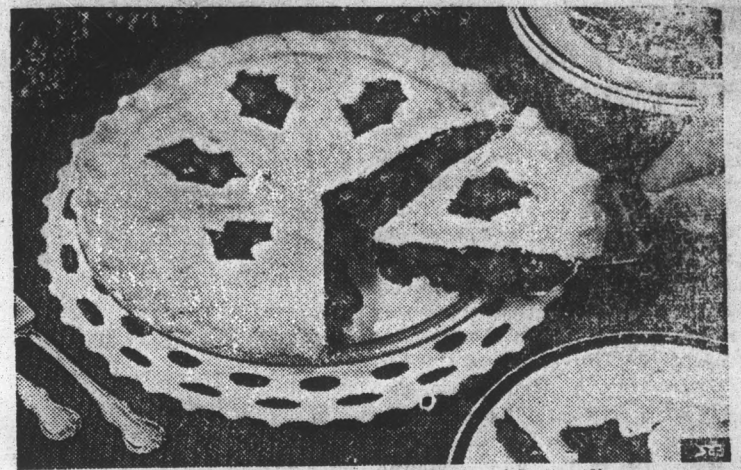
Rinse raisins and currants and drain thoroughly. Add peel, cherries, citron and orange rind. Pour wine or brandy over fruits and let stand while preparing batter. (Fruits may stand overnight if desired). Chop walnuts and sprinkle over fruits. Beat eggs well and gradually beat in sugar. Blend in crumbs, suet and apple. Sift together flour, salt and spice and stir into egg mixture. Pour batter over fruits and nuts and mix lightly but thoroughly. Fill greased cans (3 No. 2 1/2 cans and 2 No. 1 tall cans, or 2 (1-pound) coffee cans and 1 No. 1 can). Cover tops with double thickness of waxed paper secured with string. Place in kettles with 1-inch of boiling water. Cover kettles closely and boil 6 hours, replenishing water occasionally. Remove from heat and allow puddings to cool in cans. When cold turn out, brush surfaces with brandy or dessert wine and wrap in waxed paper. Reheat by steaming before serving.

Makes 5 1/2 pounds pudding.

Seven Varieties Of Grizzly Bear Roamed California

Seven varieties of Grizzly bear roamed California in the early days, according to "Outdoor California," publication of the California department of fish and game. As listed by the publication, they were:

1. The California coast grizzly Ursus californicus, central coast from San Francisco bay to San Luis Obispo county;
2. Tejon grizzly Ursus tularensis, chaparral belt on inner coast ranges from San Benito county to Los Angeles county, including the Tehachapi and probably San Bernardino Mountains.
3. Sacramento grizzly Ursus colusus, Sacramento and probably the San Joaquin valleys westward in the north through the inner coast ranges to southeastern Humboldt and southwestern Trinity counties;
4. Klamath grizzly, Ursus klamathensis, Siskiyou mountains and around Shasta and Mt. Lassen peaks south in the Sierra Nevada an unknown distance.
5. Mendocino grizzly, Ursus mendocinensis, probably the north-



Jack Horner's famous pie was filled with goodies no more delectable than this one. Two favorites, cherries and mincemeat combine their color and flavor to make this special treat.

CHERRY MINCE PIE

- 1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
- 2-1/2 cups (No. 2 can) pitted red sour cherries and juice, (syrup-packed)*
- 1-1/2 cups moist mincemeat
- Pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie

Combine quick-cooking tapioca, cherries and juice, and mincemeat. Roll half the pastry 1/8 inch thick. Line a 9-inch pie pan and trim pastry at edge of rim. Roll remaining pastry 1/8 inch thick and cut several 2-inch slits or a fancy design near center. Fill pie shell with fruit mixture. Moisten edge of bottom crust. To adjust top crust, fold pastry in half or roll loosely on rolling pin; center on filling. Open slits with a knife. (Well-opened slits are important to permit escape of steam during baking.) Trim top crust, letting it extend 1/2 inch over rim. To seal, press top and bottom crusts together on rim. Then fold edge of top crust under bottom crust and flute. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 55 minutes, or until syrup boils with heavy bubbles that do not burst.

*If water-packed, add 1/3 to 1/2 cup sugar.

Cancer Society Intensify Program

Mrs. Ralph Gunderson and Mrs. John Keck of Porterville are among those of the Tulare county branch of the American Cancer society who will begin the new year with an intensified public education program giving live-saving facts about cancer.

Highlight of the society's annual Cancer Crusade in April will be the distribution of thousands of pamphlets containing the seven danger signals of cancer.

Also on the agenda for the coming year is the expansion of showings of informational films about cancer to interested groups within the county.

In addition to the lay education

west coast belt from San Francisco Bay northward; 6. Southern California grizzly, Ursus magister, from the San Jacinto mountains southward; 7. Henshaw grizzly, Ursus henshawi, lower slopes of the Sierra Nevada from an unknown northern boundary southward probably to the Kern river drainage.

programs each year, the county branch of the ACS carries on a professional education program in cooperation with the California Medical association. This program is designed to help keep doctors, nurses and technicians abreast of latest developments in cancer research and therapy.

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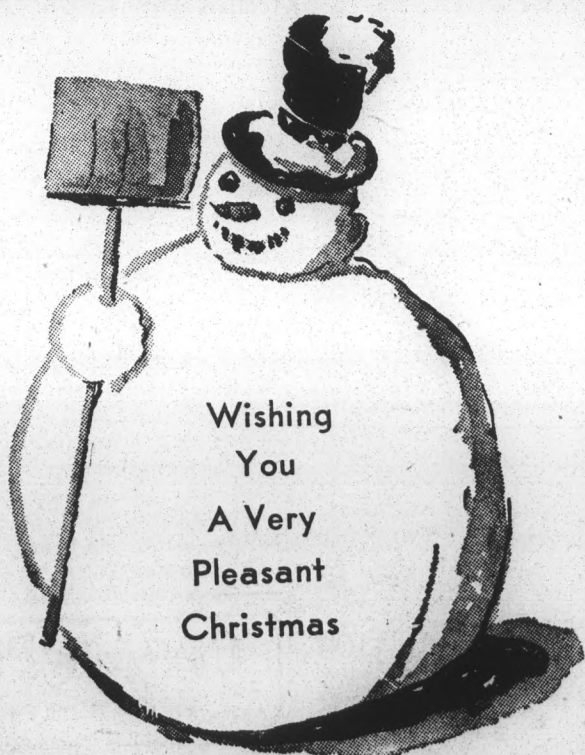
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BRONCHITIS VACCINE READY FOR POULTRYMEN

California poultrymen now have a new bronchitis vaccine to protect their flocks. The California state department of agriculture has released the first commercial vaccine against bronchitis. The vaccine is made from milder strains of the virus than commonly found in natural outbreaks. At present the University of California is testing the virulence of two additional commercial products.

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THE OLD DAYS

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
February 7, 1902

Porterville

Richard Armstrong and family have moved into their new house on B street.

Marvin Weger has completed and moved into his new house on C street.

Mrs. Harry Swan of Kern, is visiting Mrs. J. E. Daley.

Mrs. A. McAbey, who has been visiting Miss Maud Manter, returned to Fresno, Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Joy of Visalia was visiting friends Thursday on the South Side.

Mrs. G. Cunningham left for Exeter, Saturday.

John Scott and daughter have moved in their cottage on C street.

D. D. Daton is painting his house.

A decorator connected with J. G. Wade & Co.'s paint and paper store, while working at a hotel in Porterville, has been accused of

hanging a boarder (border) but on close examination it was discovered that it was only a roomer (rumor.)

The undersigned has opened a wood yard at his place on the County Road (east) where will be kept on hand wood of all kinds at reasonable prices — delivered free to any part of town. I will also pay the highest cash price for poultry, eggs, or any farm product. Orders may be left with S. M. Williams or G. B. Moore & Co., and they will be promptly filled. Jerome Avery.

The Porterville Board of Trade is making arrangements to get up a suitable exhibit of our products to send to Los Angeles to be placed in the exhibition room now being prepared by the San Joaquin Valley Commercial association. Anyone having products of the orchard, garden or field, specimens of mineral, mountain woods, or anything tending to show our resources, is requested to notify J. H. James.

Rev. J. H. Burroughs of Hanford will preach at the Baptist service in Ackerman hall Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. There will not be any service at Rockford, Sunday.

Rev. H. H. Wikoff of San Francisco will preach Sunday in the morning and evening at the Congregational church, and in the evening will give an illustrated lecture on "God's Temple."

"Prince," the well-bred Lum-mox and Morgan horse, weight 1450 lbs., 8 years old, will stand at the El Capitan Stable in Porterville this season — February 1, '02 to July 31, '02.

Prestage and Wardlaw are prepared to bore irrigation or artesian wells by steam rig or small tools.

GRAIN VARIETIES BEST SUITED TO CONDITIONS IN TULARE COUNTY DESCRIBED IN FARM ADVISOR BULLETIN

By Ralph L. Worrell
Farm Advisor

A new grain bulletin describing the best varieties of barley, wheat and oats to grow in Tulare county has just been written by the Farm Advisor's office.

This bulletin summarizes the results of more than 10 years of study of different varieties of grain. These nursery trials were conducted on both irrigated and dry farmed land. They include several different types of soil.

Ramona was shown to be the outstanding wheat variety under both irrigated and dry farmed conditions. However, under irrigation Ramona was closely pressed by White Federation and Bunyip varieties. Yield results on dry farmed land show Ramona to be distinctly superior to all other wheat varieties.

Similarly, with oats one variety was outstanding both under irrigation and dry farming; this was Palestine. This variety has rapidly come to the fore in the San Joaquin Valley and is now one of the popular grain varieties in this area. Ventura oats which produces the best hay of any of the varieties, also ranked high in

grain production.

The barley trials showed several varieties to be very close in yield ability. Arivat was one of the most consistent on different soil types. This relatively new variety has obtained great popularity in Tulare county during the last few years. California Mariout did well in the yield trials, especially on heavy tight soils. Vaughn, Atlas and Club Mariout barley varieties did well under irrigation, although they fell down in yield considerably when dry farmed.

Nearly a complete change has occurred in the popular grain varieties in Tulare county during the last 10 years. A major factor influencing this change has been the variety tests and demonstration conducted by the Farm Advisor's office. Copies of the new pamphlet "Grain Varieties for Tulare County," is available free upon request at the Farm Advisor's office, post office building, Visalia.

GOVERNOR ASKS SUPPORT FOR MARCH OF DIMES

Governor Goodwin J. Knight, California chairman, March of Dimes, has addressed a message to all Californians to support the 1954 March of Dimes campaign for funds to care for polio victims, and to carry on research with the hope that some day soon the war will be won against polio, the crippler and killer.

Said Governor Knight: "In the year ahead we have something outstanding to offer the American people, Polio Prevention, taking its place alongside the other great programs of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis: patient care, research, education."

"There is no surety that the vaccine field validity tests scheduled to start the week of February 8 will produce the desired results; if there was such a guarantee, the tests would be unnecessary. There is, however, good reason to hope for success. Gamma globulin, of which there will be from two to three times as much available in '54 as in '53, as another aspect of the polio prevention program. It has proved temporarily effective if given under the right circumstances at the right time."

"The 1954 March of Dimes presents an outstanding opportunity to the American people to voluntarily and directly contribute their dollars with the fair hope of conquering the polio cripple which has heretofore indiscriminately felled so many of our children and adults."

"Let's see to it in the forthcoming campaign that Californians are fully informed about this opportunity."

Cancer Crusade

Victor Kimzey, of Visalia, has been named chairman of the Tulare County Cancer crusade, according to an announcement by E. J. Moulton, president of the Tulare county branch of the American Cancer society.

Predictions are that 10,800 babies will be born on January 1 in the United States.

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FOR SALE — Barrett marked Bibles, on budget plan. Write Bill Boudreaux, 128 S. H. Porterville, for demonstration and information. d17-3

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FOR POLIO insurance, see Elton or Myron Wilcox, 213 Mill street, phone 78, Porterville. d10-3

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12282

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAGGIE BAYLOR, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

EVALYN NEWBY, Executrix of Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER, Attorneys for Executrix
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, California.
Date of First Publication: d3,10,17 24 31
December 3, 1953.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12283

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN TOLENTINO DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

ROBERTA T. TOLENTINO, Executrix of Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER, Attorneys for Executrix
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, California
Date of First Publication: d3,10,17 24 31
December 3, 1953.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 12300

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARL J. SMITH, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Hall of Justice in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executrix at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

RUTH A. SMITH, Executrix of Last Will and Testament of said Deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER, Attorneys for Executrix
P. O. Box 308
Porterville, California.
Date of First Publication: d24,31,27,14,21
December 24, 1953.

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER AND ENCUMBRANCE

Notice is hereby given, that Joseph Turner, residing at 432 South Kessing, Porterville, California, intends to sell and transfer to John T. Parker, residing at 312 East Date St., Porterville, California, that certain business located at 125 North Main St., Porterville, California, known as and called "Holt's Confectionery" together with the goods, wares and merchandise, furniture, fixtures, leases and equipment thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining; and that said John T. Parker intends to encumber said goods, wares and merchandise by a chattel mortgage to Joseph Turner. That said transfer and encumbrance will be made at the office of Burford & Hubler, in the Bank of America Building, Porterville, California, on Thursday, December 31, 1953, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day. Consideration or price will be paid at the time and place of transfer.

Dated: December 16, 1953.
JOSEPH TURNER
Intended Vendor

State of California
County of Tulare, ss:
On this 16th day of December, 1953, before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a notary public in and for said county and state, personally appeared Joseph Turner, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said county and state
(SEAL) d24

Sermon in Miniature

By Rev. J. L. Horstman
First Church of God
South F and Walnut Streets

NO LIFE SO INFLUENTIAL

In the affairs of men the life of Jesus has had a greater influence than any other man. He increased respect for personality. Man's valuation has increased. Democracy is rooted in this Christian view and it cannot survive if the root is cut. Jesus condemns exploitation in any form. When men treat others with respect and brotherliness the shadows of sorrow flee away.

Jesus gave new value to marriage, children and women. Childhood is sacred when He is received. Women were viewed as slaves, not permitted to attend schools nor to speak in public. Now we have 36 million stable homes in our own U. S. A., with something like 3/4 million broken homes. This fact should be emphasized more rather than dwell on the broken homes. Jesus is head of many homes that is a sacred little heaven.

Jesus has guided us into new life and peace. Into the night of hate shines the light of forgiveness. Into the night of emptiness shines the light of meaning. Into the night of death shines the light of immortality.

Had He not come there would be no Christmas. We wouldn't even be civilized. Living conditions would be at the lowest ebb and there would be no ideals of righteousness. There would be no institutions of charity and mercy, no ideals of equality of nations, no ideals of world peace, no forgiveness of sins and no promise of eternal life.

Men who sin are at war against their maker — in a state of hostility with him. Jesus came to bring peace with God, peace of conscience and peace with our neighbor.

Jesus was born in the depths of poverty. He came to raise us from spiritual poverty. The only clean spot found for him was on the straw in a stable manger. Attended by the animals, he came to destroy animal natures in men. Our Lord and Saviour is not asleep on the hay today but he is with his children in every walk of life, giving strength to do, patience to suffer and courage to preserve. He brings the dawn of a new day, scattering the shadows and lifting the darkness.

PARATHION RESIDUE IS POISONOUS

By Vincent H. Schweers
Farm Advisor

Vegetable growers are reminded that the residue from parathion is very poisonous. Many vegetable growers know parathion is very deadly on most all insects, but some forget that any residue left on the vegetable at harvest time is also poisonous to humans.

According to Oscar Hemphill, Tulare County Agricultural commissioner, a permit must be obtained to use parathion on vegetables. A grower who applies the material himself should obtain this permit. The permit is intended to stop the mis-use of parathion dusts and sprays. Mr. Hemphill says that under state law, vegetables cannot be treated with parathion within 30 days of harvest.

During this 30 day period before harvest a grower can get insect control by using a material containing nicotine sulfate, rotenone or pyrethrum or a combination of these materials, that could be used up to a few days before harvest providing the treatment does not leave an unsightly residue. Rotenone at 0.75 per cent

will control worms. Nicotine sulfate and pyrethrum will kill aphids and other soft-bodied insects.

Interested growers can receive a copy of a pamphlet entitled "Insect and Disease Control of Vegetables," by contacting the Farm and Home Advisors office, Post Office building, Visalia. This pamphlet gives the insect control recommendations and the regulations concerning injurious materials.

Hunters' Licenses Are Revoked

Hunting licenses of Samuel Bigone of San Francisco and John Landreth of Project City have been revoked for a five-year period because of hunting accidents; Bigone killed a fellow hunter who, he says, he mistook for a bear and Landreth seriously wounded another hunter who, he says, he thought was a bear.

Ed. Vincent, Porterville rancher, is still confined to the Franklin hospital in San Francisco, following a major operation.

Family Account Book

To help families make better use of their home budget dollars, the agricultural extension service is making available a "Family Account Book," in which income and expenditures can be itemized.

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Until they are with us again,

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Rings the echo of "Good Will to Men."

—June Horne Fairweather



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Sierra Relief Map

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
unearthed after Mrs. Margo made inquiries for such a map from the Forest service.

The model is scaled horizontally 1 inch to 1 mile, and vertically 4 inches to one mile, and represents an area of 10,701 square miles.

A borderway in front of the main entrance to the library has been planted with various shrubs native to the Sierra National forest in conjunction with the display.

Future plans call for the erection of a special lighting system for the display, as well as construction of a metal railing around it.

PAUL COX EXPECTED HOME

Paul Cox, Porterville elementary school teacher who has been in the Exeter Memorial hospital and the Fresno Veteran hospital suffering with polio, is expected to be able to return home by Christmas. His wife, also a victim of polio, is not expected to leave the Exeter hospital for several days yet.

Government purchase of beef for domestic uses and export, started last April, will amount to 220 or 225 million pounds by the end of the year.

Subscribe to The Farm Tribune.

Next Basketball Game January 2

Basketball action will take a back seat for a few days as the Christmas vacation has stolen the spotlight.

The next home game for either the Pirates or Panthers will be played on January 2, when the Panthers will host the Exeter Monarchs. All three squads, the C, B and A, will play. This game will be a non-league tilt.

The Pirates have no games scheduled for about two weeks. They will no doubt play some non-league team before the opening league game with Coalinga.

This past week found the Pirates participating in the Hartnell tournament along with other valley teams in the CCJCAA.

AL HILTON WINS AGAIN IN PHOTO CONTEST

A silver, first-place medal, and an honorable mention were this week received by Al Hilton, Porterville citrus growers, in international color slide competition in the color division of the annual Photography Society of America show, in Chicago.

We Only Heard

(Continued From Page One)
previously identified as secretary of the Federal Communications commission: "I have been commended for averting a flood disaster, for breaking money-collection records in March of Dimes campaigns, for leading the entire valley in Army and Air Force recruiting, for outstanding work in the Fish and Game commission, for my weekly feature entitled, "A Layman Reads The Bible," for conducting both a successful hospital and school bond campaign, for cooperation with many fraternal organizations, for 4-H club and Future Farmer activities, for work in averting a general cotton strike . . . In fact so many awards for civic endeavors that space will not permit at this time." . . . It's because of that straightforward statement by Mr. Frank (does anyone recall the last name?) that we raise the question of what will now happen to all these fine projects in southeastern Tulare county, since Mr. Frank (maybe that last name rhymes with something) is leaving . . . There is also the pertinent question of: How did all these things get started prior to the time Mr. Frank (pardon us while we glance through the telephone directory) arrived in the community? . . . Since we don't pretend to possess the power of prophesy, we won't attempt to answer the questions we have propounded . . . But just to ease your worried mind, we'll go way out on a limb and suggest that the March of Dimes, the Army, the Air Force, the Fish and Game commission, the Future Farmers, the 4-H clubs and the fraternal organizations of the community will find a way, even confronted by the extreme adversity of being without Frank (no, it's not clown) . . . We KNOW they'll find a way . . . They must face it; we all must face it . . . He's leaving . . . We must be brave about it . . . We must carry on as best we can; as best we can without Frank (oh well, what difference does it make?)

Central California lettuce harvest is virtually complete.

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PAID
PERMIT NO. 55
Porterville, Calif.

BOXHOLDER
RURAL ROUTE
OCCUPANT
LOCAL

Highway 65 Work

(Continued From Page One)

will eventually realign highway 65 from Ducor, west of Lindsay, east of Exeter and on into the mountains north of Woodlake.

Porterville chamber of commerce has been advocating highway 65 improvement for a number of years. Immediately after the second World War, the present route was "pinned down," following a series of public meetings.

Also working for 65 improvement over a long period of time has been the Orange Belt Highway association, composed of chamber representatives from towns along the route.

California winter celery acreage is estimated at 3,700 acres.

Livestock Day

Animal husbandry livestock day on the Davis campus of the University of California has been set for Friday, January 29. Program will include talks and demonstrations on breeding, feeding, disease control and marketing of all classes of animals — cattle, sheep, horses and swine.

Annual meeting of the National Cotton council is set for February 1 and 2 at Atlanta, Georgia.

CHIROPODIST

FOOT TREATMENTS
DR. J. P. ROSS
306 East Tulare Phone 62561
TULARE, CALIFORNIA

A
Merry Christmas
To All

JONES HARDWARE CO.

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA



To our Friends and Neighbors we send our hearty wishes for a Joyous Holiday Season. May you have a Wonderful Christmas and a Most Happy New Year.

BULLARD'S

519 N. Main

PORTERVILLE

Phone 17

FROST WARNING

NIGHTLY

KCOK-TV — 8:30 P.M.



A MODERN FUNERAL HOME
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

Deputy Coroner
Lady Attendant

Telephone 54
500 North E Street



St. John's
EPISCOPAL
CHURCH

ANNOUNCES ITS ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS EVE
SERVICE

the

CHRISTMAS LITURGY

the traditional Anglican Church service commemorating
the Birth of the Prince of Peace

11:15 P. M. — THURSDAY, DEC. 24

A candlelight celebration of the Holy Communion in the traditional Episcopal Service which draws members and friends together in common good will to hear again the ageless story of the Nativity.